Mr. Croker's Promises.

Chieftains of Tammany Hall.

The opposition to Mr. Croker has manifested

the organization to scoure a Judgeship for

Other promises of Mr. Croker, which it is

said these gentleman process to set at naught,

(Continued from First Page.)

arrested early last evening, and was believed to be a suspect. Capt. Connor says is only a witness who knew the old wom n "Seakespears," and was might give the police information regarding her life and associates. The others were William Bekie, Mary Reilly Lizzie Carter, Florence May, Mary Loisey

Mary Miniter and Alice Sultivan. At 10.80 this morning Capt. O'Connor ap peared at the Coroner's office with James Jer nings, the proprietor of the East River Hotel, and Samuel Shine, his bartender,



STAIRS LEADING TO BOOK At the request of the Captain, Corone Schultze issued an order that all these persons should be sent to the House of Detention pending the investigation of the murder. Most of them were nicked up by the police

abound in the neighborhood of Cherry and o'clock.
A strange thing about the case is that no It is easd that the man William Sekie is a

sailor, and was arrested on board of one of the vessels lying along South street. He was seen with "Old Shakespeare" within the past two Francis or " Frenchy" is a well-known chareter in the heighborhood, and is said to be a

desperate man. He is described by Bartender Chompson, of the East River Hotel, as a dark, swarthy-axinned man, of medium height, and s supposed to be half negro and half Sp He came from Cubs, and has receptly occu pied rooms at the "hotel" on several ooca sions with different wemen, of the most abandoned class. He was there on Wednesday night, and on Thursday night had a foom alone on the top floor, adjoining the one occu ded by "Old Shakespeare" and the suppose Jack the Ripper."

William C. Mannix, a coal heaver, who works at the South street coal docks, and who says he has lived with his wife at the East Side Hotel during the past week, told an Eventue WORLD reporter this morning that " Frenchy. who had a room on the same floor with him, had on Wednesday morning tried to break into



THE MURDERER HAS THE EXY.

consequences if she did not let him in, but she refused to open the door, and he finally wen way breathing vengeance. Mannix says he saw Frenchy lying drunk in the narrow hall-way on the top floor late on Thursday night, when he went to his room. LOOK FOR THIS MAN.

The description of the murderer upon which Miniter, the assistant housekeeper, who was | Shakespeare " was really "Jack the Ripper her companion come in Thursday night and chapel butcher of London. unstairs together.

height and was lightly built. His features bousted that such crimes could not be comwere sharp and his nose was long and came mitted in New York without a speedy arrested down to a sharp point.

straight, like the whiskers of a cat. he wore a derby hat that was broken and the history of the crimes of the London murdented at the top, which he pulled down over derer very closely, and has pursued his his eyes.

His coat was of the cutaway pattern, and, like his trousers, was made of dark-colored cloth. He were a cotton shirt and a collar that was much soiled. BURINESS GOING ON.

Despite the horror of the tragedy, which occurred there only twenty-four hours before the wretched rooms of the "hotel" parently in as much demand as ever last night When a reporter of THE EVENING WORL called there about 9 o'clock this morning the transient tenants of the old rookery were jus beginning to turn out.

Blear-eyed, painted old hags, accompanied by rough-looking sailormen, straggled at intervals down the narrow wooden stairway.



MARY MINITER, WHO SAW THE MURDERER. The clerk in the parroom said that most of the rooms on the top floor had been occupied

during the night. The door of the little room where . Old while the body was yet warm, mutilated it with Snakespeare" was butchered stood wide open. his bly knife. One of her shoes, which had been used to prop up the window, was still in its place.

The blood-scaked mattress lay on the floor, and a pric of nithy bed-clothing ameared with the murderer and his victim before the Ripper gore had been thrown into the corner.

The great patch of clotted blood which bad

dripped over the edge of the bed on the middle of the floor had not yet been removed. The stench to the place was hornule and sickening.

At the end of site narrow p-sangeway lined of the body, ending one inch above the terminate of the side will these inversible little rooms and just over the head of the stairs is a south of the spinal column.

The two cuts in the josterior region forming plants on the murder's cross were six inches long and size inches lon small iron ladder.

One of the theories advanced to account for. the escape of the murderer without being seeif as he passed out, is that he climbed up through this scuttle and passed over to a neighboring

for all the adjoining buildings but one are con-

siderably lower than the East River Hotel, was were evidences of constriction in the shape of the furnished-room house at 285 Water table on the throat which might have street. This is next door to the notel and is been produced by a tightened cord or finger accounts of his crimes. kept by a man named Berliner.



It was said at this place this morning that he scuttle on the rapf was always kept fast-

On the other hand, if the murderer had finished his bloody work before I o'clock in the morning, he could have gone down the statrway and passed out into the street through the private drinking-room, without attracting any Many were in the habit of doing this every reping, Bartender Shine said, ome one had happened to step into the passageway at the time a person going out would cape notice entirely.

After one o'clock the door leading from the allway into the private room is locked and the key is taken by the night barrender. This door morning. The hall door opening into the street is kept locked all night long and the key is taken from the lock.

NO BLOOD TRAIL.

It is barely possible that the murderer might have waited until 5 o'clock before he left the place, but this is not regarded as provable by the police, as he would have had fully two hours in which to complete his work and then and the detectives in the wretched dives which get away before the door was closed at 1

> marks of blood oppear either upon the furniture of the room or on the door knob or wood How a man could accomplish such a fearful

> butchery without having the marks of it upon him is a mystery which is not yet explained. During the morning Detective Doran and Policeman Cunningham, of the Oak street station, were stationed at the house. They were on the lookout for people who might visit the place, and who might be able to give some in



INTERIOR OF ROOM SL.

formation regarding ''Old Shakespeare" o FIRE IN THE HOTEL TO-DAY.

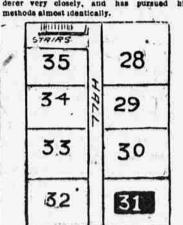
There was considerable excitement at the hotel just before daybreak this morning. A lamp in the housekeeper's room on the third floor was overturned, and it set fire to the bed It was knocked over by a fispping window

cartain when no one was in the rohad smouldered for some time before it was discovered. The hallways were filled with smoke and an alarm was sent out, The fire was extinguished, however, before

the pre-engines arrived. Inspector Byrnes declined to say this morn ing whether he thought the murderer of .. Ol

the only person who saw the old woman and or only an imitator of the notorious White He denied, however, that he had ever criti She says he was about 8 feet 8 inches in cised the work of the London police, or

of the murderer. His mustache was brown and heavy, and the The general opinion among the members of ends, which were long, neither curied ner the force who are working upon the drooped, but seemed to stand out perfectly case is that if the slayer of "Old Stakespeare" is not really "Jack the His clothing was dusty and well worn, and Ripper" he is a person who has followed



PLAN OF THE TOP PLOOR OF THE MOTEL "Jack the Ripper" usually cut the throat of his victims before he disembowelled them and carved them up, and in the present case the evidence shows that the woman was strap

THE AUTOPSY TO-DAY.

Dr. William T. Jenkins, Deputy Coroner, hose skill brings him into requisition for all tives. the difficult autopures coming to the Depart-ment, went to Believue this morning and made an autopay on the body of the victim. The mutilated form of the old woman was rought into one of the little post-mortem examination rooms of the Morgue, and, in the ne-ence of seven doctors from Beilevue and an EVENING WORLD reporter alone, Dr. Jenkins

ade his examin-tion. He found that death was probably caused by strangulation, the murderer baving probably first choked the woman and then

He found, however, a cut on the right ear,

from which blood had flowed, and which is Crowley were hovering about, and all of them evidence that a struggle took piace between looked full of mystery. secomplished his purpose.

The autopsy showed that the first out made with the knife was a downward thrust near the avel, with the knife held perpendicularly. From that there was a jagged out four inches deep and which was carried round to the back

one inch dec;.
On the woman's neck were three abrasicus,

cause I when she was caoked.

her death. The body was fairly nourseled and arrunge for another slaughter.

Another theory is that the murderer is only handy Hook at 0.00 at 0.00 at 10.00 at 10.00

nalls. There was no evidences of wounds or injuries on the breast,

On the left think, or anterior portion of the who, as soon as he had finished his bloody by another abrasore about seven inches long. An incised garing wound began on the right ered. all extended upward penetrating the andominal cavity just above the junction of made by the knife, through which a portion of the intestines protruded.

the abdominal cavity, and this wound was Coubilessly produced by a right hand upward cut while the unfortunate woman lay on her back. Two slight scratches were noticeable on the right side of the groin bartender who was on duty Thursday night, which penetrated the skin.

face, Dr. Jenkins met a superficial two-armed ened on the inside and no one could possibly left thigh. One of its arms was borisontal and



MARY HEALEY. straight, about ten inches long, while the other arm was six inches long.

Dr. Jenkins posiponed the opening of the body until it had been photographed. He said that he was of the opinion that death was due to strangulation. The murderer accomplished his crime by

first choking the woman, and then proceeded to carve her while she lay on her back. The rounds showed that he had backed at her several times, and then, while she lay on her right side, be finished his work by making the ross-like mark. Either of the anterior or posterior cuts would

have produced a fatal hemorrhage. Dr. Jen kins said Col. Vollmer entertained a similar BYRNES VISITS BROOKLYN.

The Brooklyn police evidently obtained clue to the murderer, as Chief of Police Brooklyn a description of a man wanted in connection with the murder. The message



station-house, and word was telegraphed to F

of the arrest. the official returns sent to Headquarters, and | Carrie Brown when the man who is suppos the arrest was kept secret until some hours to have murdered her entered the place and afterwards.

Shortly after 9 o'clock Detective Sergt. Mo-Naughton, of Byrnes's staff, went over to Brooklyn and had a talk with the prisoner. not the man wanted. Strube was then probably clear up the whole mystery, if he discharged.

At 10.55 o'clock a group of reporters, among whom was an EVENING WORLD representative, diarely disappeared inside the Superintendent's He remained there until 11, 10 o'clock and

then came out. After leaving the buil-ing he was joined by Detective "Jack" O'Brien, and River Hotel, a man whose face, hands and they boarded a car and rode to the bridge, when they came to New York and took a

Several precinct detectives were called to Police Headquarters this morning and sent on a special mission. When saked if and he wandered out again. they were working on the murder case they declined to speak on the subject.

POLICE THEORIES. During the early part of the afternoon the Oak street station was the headquarters of a dozen or more of Inspector Byrnes's detec

They were continually hurrying in and out. coming and going, cometimes singly and sometimes in couples, and it was evident that every effort was being made to follow up the

track of the murderer. Just before I o'clock Mary Miniter, the housekeeper, who is the most important witness the police have yet secured, was brought in by Detective McNaught and taken into Capt. O'Connor's private room.
She had been sent earlier in the morning to

the House of Detention, but it was reported that she had something more to tell. turiber arrest had been reported up to tint hour. Detectives Prink, McCluskey and FATAL PHILADELPHIA FLAMES.

One member, of the staff said that, in his his opinion, the murderer was no other than "Jack the Ripper" himself, and he believed that he had been in the city for some time laying his plans for a series of erimes which would startle this city as they had the

as those of " Juck the Ripper," and a repetition of the same kind of butchers would up-Dr. Jenkins found that the woman might doubtedly occur unless the murderer should be at Sandy Hook at 8.30 a. M.; at Governor's are been stay-two years old when she met discovered and arrested before he had time to Island at 2.36 A. M., and at Heli Gate at 11.37

PERHAPS A SAILOR.

who, as soon as he had finished his bloody work, made his way from the hotel to his ship, and sailed away before the crime was discovhody, extending upon the abdomen, was a work, made his way from the hotel to his ship, service about afteen inches long, accompanied would be almost impossible for a murderer

A portion of the small intestines as well as at the hotel, at Catherine slip and Water the left every had been torn out, at the place was shadowed, however, by there was considerable hemorrhage in detectives in citizen's dress, and all suspicloss persons were carefully watched and fol- Favorable Showing of the Weekly It now appears that Eddie Fitzgerald, the

did not see the companion of "Old Spake When the woman was turned over on her speare" at all. He simply entered the name C. Eincle in the register, which had been given Two Steamships Carry Away \$1,to him by Mary Minuter. The couple did not go beyond the little hall-

way from which the stairs lead up to the floors Two other arrests were made in Brooklyn by Second street police.

a John Foley and Frank McGovern were a ested on suspicion by Mounted Officer Frank. In a general way they answered the descrip tion of the man who went with Carrie Brown to the East River Hotel.

remanded. BYRNES ON HIS METTLE.

All the remarks made by the heads of the

the very best they can, and will ultimately unravel the mystery. It would not be fair to and those of London in the case.



set roint to the murder.

Police in citizens' dress have augmented the regular detective force and the Acting Superintendent has certainly got out a drag net maintain Consol... regular detective force and the Acting Superintendent has certainly got out a drag net through the meshes of which no fish should es-

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Detective McNaught has gone out to arrest N. V. & New England ... N. thic. & St. L. ... V. Chic. & St. L. ... V. Chic. & St. L. ... V. V. Chic. & West pid. Chief Campbell, who notified inspector Byrnes | Ward saloon-keeper, who owns a resort in the neighborhood of the scene of the murder, that No regular entry of the arrest was made on the above-mentioned salior was drinking with

She excused herself and went out with the caller, but did not return again.

The sailor is said to be a "bad man" himself. He always carries a rasor or some sort of deadly weapon, and it is said that he can probably clear up the whole mystery, if he will.

COULD RE HAVE BEEN THE ASEASSINT

Another cine which the police are investing the said in the said in the said that he can be said to be a "bad man" himself. Pool of a said that he can be said to be a "bad man" himself. Pool of a said that he can be Struce fully accounted for his time for several self. He always carries a rasor or some sort days past and McNaughton was convinced he of deadly weapon, and it is said that he can

were waiting in Chief Campbell's outer office, when Inspector Byrnes waiked in and immedierk in the Glenmore Kotel, at the corner of clerk in the Gleamore Kotel, at the corner Chatham Square and Mott street.

Kelly says that about \$ o'clock yesterday morning, or about three hours after the murderer and his victim took the room at the East clothes were splashed with blood, entered the Glenmore, and asked the clerk for a room. The clerk asked him for the money in adtherefore, that he could not get a room there,

BROWN AN EASY VICTIM

jewelry store at 488 Grove street, and saked to

oe shows some watches. Brown laid before the prospective purchaser two watches, one with solid gold cases and the other filed gold. After a pretended examinaother filed good. After a preceded examina-tion the man a-ted to see another watch which he pointed out.

As irrown turned around to get it, the fellow anarches in the two watches on the counter and nathing out of the door escaped with his abunder.

mining stocks at the Consolidated Exchange to-day:

| Bid. Asked. | Bid. Thus is the second robbers of the kind com-mitted in Brown's store during the past year. STREET CAR HORSES RUN AWAY

A Young Girl Suffocated and Nine

Valuable Horses Eurned.

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Fishermen, Take Notice. It will be high water to-morrow, April 26,

THE WORLD: SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 25, 1891.

Still Higher To-Day.

Bank Statement.

800,000 of Gold-The Quotations.

The galleries of the New York Stock Exing, a sure indication that outside interest in stock speculation is spreading.

The public witnessed this morning one of the old-time bull markets. Everything was on the jump, the coalers, grangers, some of the industrials and most of the low priced They were taken before Justice Walsh and specialties being eagerly bought.

The improvement ranged from & to 5 per St. Louis preferred. Several stocks gained

All the remarks made by the heads of the New York Police Department about the failure of the London police to discover "Jack the Ripper" are recolling like a boomerang.

It was the day after the murder of the Ripper's ninth victim, Nov. 9, 1888, that Superintendent Murray stid:

"I presume that the London police are doing the very beet they can, and will ultimately unters." in the state which it is said has been made make in the municipal service May 1.

ings.

This more ing the shorts began to get nervous, and attempted to cover. They found no stocks to speak of, and had to ray dearly for edges by cable that he promised the support of the shares which they needed to even up their

deals.
The transactions were on an enormous scale, reaching a total of \$42,000 snares for the two hours of husiness.
A Washington special says: "No doubt is expressed at the Treasury that there will be sufficient funds to meet all the requirements of the Government until the meeting of Consesses. in the Tenth Assembly District.

or the Government unit the meeting of the gress.

"Members of Congress and officials of the Government express the opinion that a lax will be imposed on incomes."

The steamship La Bourgogne, which bailed for Europe to-day, took out \$1,200,000 gold coin, and t e Sanle took \$600,000.

The bank statement was unexpectedly favorable, the banks to having made a gain in surpids of \$2,605,875, which brings the surplus reserve up to \$6,975,125. relate to the disposition of patronage on May 1.

Mr. Croker is said to have promised to have Republican Solon B. Smith reappointed Police Justice; to give John J. Scannell, a Fire Commissionership and to dispose of the Jury Commissionership to another person. These are said to have been absolute prom

serve up to \$5,975,125. The following are the comparative figures: ses, and only one of them is to be kept, it is Loans. \$412.281,979 \$407,408,710 Dec. \$5,263,279, \$8,262,279, \$14,509 Book \$1,281,300 Dec. \$44,500 Lfg.ten. \$3,949,080 \$40,551,990 Inc. \$2,448,900 Deposits \$41,915,700 \$410,152,3 \$0 Dec. \$4,753,500 Cir'tion. \$4,197,700 \$3,464,000 Dec. \$753,500 Cir'tion. \$4,197,700 \$4,000 Cir'tion. \$4,197,700 \$4,000 Cir'tion. \$4,197,700 Cir'tion. \$4 declared, and that is the one to appoint Soannell to succeed Anthony Elekhoff as Fire Commissioner. In this connection, however,

Siver Certificates.
Southern Facilite.
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Fasa Coal & Iron.
Foi., Ann Arbor & N. M.
Union Pacific.
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Mining Stocks.

At Broadway and Twenty-second a reet the

A GALE TO-NIGHT.

The Signal Office has ordered the display of

storm signals all along the Atlantic coust.

Hun horthwest winds prevail everywhere

The following are the closing quota nining stocks at the Consolidated E: o-day:

it is alleged that a new deal has bee made whereby the support of Henry D. Purroy, Edward Kearney and Scannell was promised to the anti-Croker combination is return for Scannell's appointment. This is said to have been done on the occasion of Mayor Grant's recent stay of two or three days in Saratoga, where the other gentlemen named were also at the time.

pai patronage.

Martin.

Fire Commissioner was said to be Percy Rockwell, who was set up by the anti-Crokerites to contest with John Relly for leadership in the Fourteenth District.
In the case of the Police Justiceship, to which the Martinites do not desire to have Solon B. Smith reappointed, Under Sheriff John B. Sexton, personal friend of the Mayor aho

Before this arrangement the candidate for

B. Sexton, personal friend of the Mayor and brother-in-law of Corporation Counsel Clark, is said to be slated.

The other place, which it is claimed Mr. Croker promised to another, the Commissionership of Jurora, will go to Deputy Commissioner of Public Works Bernard F. Marina, it the present at its containing the first broken. The term is for six y-arm at 15,000 sunonal salary.

The appointment to succeed Police Justice Henry Murray, which it was confidently believed could be given to ex-Judge Leicester Holme, is seld to have been positively morigaged to thise Deputy Assistant District-Attorney Henry A. Macdona, who was one of the party who visited New Orleans with "Rex" Grant during the March Gras. This slittle plum is guaranteed to furnish front for ten years at the rate of \$5,000 worth each recurring twelfth

in guaranteed to furnish front for ten years at the rate of \$8,000 worth each recurring twellth month.

The Dock Commissionership to be vacated by the fact that he was comes next. It is worth \$5,000 annually, and Edward P. Hagan, the \$5,000 annually, and Edward P. Hagan, the the fact that he was comes next. It is worth \$5,000 annually, and Edward P. Hagan, the the fact that he was the was comes next. It is worth \$5,000 annually, and Edward P. Hagan, the third that he can be elected to a Sectionary to the mentioned for the position of Tax Commissioner for its generally believed by politicans of the Mayor, and managed his last two damposes of the Mayor, and managed his last two damposes of the Mayor, and managed his last two damposes of the Mayor, and managed his last two damposes of the Mayor, and managed his last two damposes of the Mayor, and managed his last two damposes of the Mayor, and managed his last two damposes of the Mayor, and managed his last two damposes of the Mayor, and managed his last two damposes of the Mayor, and managed his last two damposes of the Mayor, and managed his last two damposes of the Mayor, and the stat Dock of the managed his last two damposes of the Mayor, and the stat Dock of the Mayor, and the managed his last two damposes of the Mayor, and the stat two damposes of the

to dictate to dichard Croker.

There are tortiens sachems, one for each of the original States, and Police Commissioner Martin is believed to control seven of them. These are Mayor Grant, B. F. Martin, it. B. Purroy, W. Hourke Cockran, Charies E. Simmons, Wm. H. Clark and John H. V. Arnold, and pernaps Charles Welde.

Messra. Clark and Arnold were elected in place of Gen. John Cocurane and Joel C. Stevens at the last election, the latter two being supposed to represent Mr. Croker.

The other Croker men on the Hoard are John McQuade, Mr. Croker bimself, Charles M. Clancy, Thomas L. Feitner and John J. Gorman.

Clancy. Thomas in Fernite and Continues in the organization are looking anxious and waiting impatiently for the return of the both, who, they say, will so in bring the highly-wra down from their foirty flight and get the old machine to working in the good, old-fashioned style again. Ther sexhnowledge, though, that it is a big contract to take, but they have every belief in the ability of Mr. Croker to carry it out.

RUN DOWN BY A TRAIN. Herbert Hussey of Paterson, Killed on the Pennsylvania Railroad-

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PATERSON, N. J., April 25. -It was learned his morning that Herbert Hussey, of 284 Mine street, met a horrible death last night on the Pennsylvania Rauroad at Hunserville, near Rahway.

He was struck by a freight train and mangled

in a frightful manner. Hussey got on a Pennsylvania Raliroud train The horses drawing Broadway our No. 18 at Jersey (117) has hight and presented a N.Y., broke loose at Broadway and Twentich street at 12, 20 o'clock this afternoon, and started on a run.

At Broadway and Twenty-second attest the

> Carried a Gun Blegally. August Peterson, of 8 Dover street, was held in \$300 for trial at the Tomia Court to-day for this morning he went into Murray's sale

Political Note. High horthwest which prevail everywhere control of line Chesapeake.

Couler weather accompanies the high winds. In northern New England anow is failure. At Northfield, VL, this afternoon, its temperature was reported at 80 degrees.

The gale is blowing from forty-we to fifty niles an hour, but as it is nof shore there is little canger to be feared for shipping.

Political Note.

The Central Democratic Circh has been formed in the Twenty-Gras Ward. The temperature was reported at 80 degrees.

Treadfer, David Hawking; Recording Secretary, John F. Donnelly and Sergeani-at-Arms, Frank little Canger to be feared for shipping.

STRIFE OVER THE BIG PLUMS. UNION SQUARE'S BEAUTY SPOT

Many Politicians Claiming to Have The Flower Market Open Until 8 O'Clock This Morning.

A Thousand People Enjoy the Scene Frietion Between the Five Powerful During the Last Hour.

The Union Square Flower Mart was kept open Ex-City Chamberlain Richard Croker, when un & o'clock for the first time this morning and he returns from his long European visit next fort; florists were jublisht, while not less than month, will have need of all the health and one thousand people showed their appreciation strength which he is said to have gained by of this early beauty show by visiting the mar nis residence under the sunny skies of the ket during that last hour, between 7 and 8 Riviers, for, if report is true he will have on

o'clous. Not all were bayers, to be sure, but there hand one of the hardest undertakings which were so many who did purchase from the bifiliant groups of flowering plants that in every A mulinous spirit is said to have been gendered and fostered in the organization until street in the neighborhood one might methe very throne and aceptre of the boss are men, women and delighted children, proudly bearing away prizes secured at the new market, some of them carrying their arms Mr. Croker has been properly supposed to

exercise a supreme control in Tammany Hall, and his will has always been accounted law.

Citizen George Francis. Citizen George Francis Train was there to whether the question at issue were one of enliven the scene, and he was enthusiastic party expediency or the disposition of munici-

over the new institution.
"Why," said the Citizen, "New York has been behind the age. This is a great stride in longer and that there is a would-be usurper of her civilization. There were flower marts like the seat of power held by Mr. Croker in the this before the beginning of the ages, even in person of Police Commissioner James J. Darkest Africa." New York is behindhand, but she will make up for lost time."

With Commissioner Martin in the rebellion John Thorpe, of Pearl River, known as "the against Mr. Croker's rule are said to be Mayor original chrysanthemum fiend," was at the Grant, Public Works Commissioner Gilroy, Fire Commusioner Purroy and Corporation Sald he:

" For years it has been possible for the mar ket florist to come to the New York mart only of recently in numerous ways and especially during the months of April, May and June, for the buyers of the later bloomfers would not go down to that dirty place at Canal and West streets. Now let us make the mart a perma-The attempted turning down of the Stecklers nent thing.

was out an incident of it. Mr. Croker acknowl-"'In July and August we have the asters in glorious variety of hue from purest white to the Affred Steckier, but Commissioner Santille and ding plants.

Commissioner Gilroy, who were left to manding plants.

Then, beginning in September, we have the santille and so,000 of th

the glorious chrysanthemums, and 50,000 of them can be sold right here in Union Square "We can make Union Square a flame of blossoms till the anow files. Let us do it." At this point the old florist espied Citizen

Train, and exclaimed:

"My dearest friend! I first met my wife at a inclure given by Mr. Train at Leloester, England the best thing that ever happened to me. .. But to return to the mart. It is stimulating the love for flowers, and in a few weeks the house that has not a little window garden will be a rare thing in New York. The old

Charles Dietz, the North Bergen florist, said: could ever hope for at the old mart. Each new Besides, our quarters were so cramped down there that if a market florist got a place to stand his wagon he had to drive to town early in the evening before, and that made a cread-"We worked an eighteen-hour day, and got

come in at a decent hour after midnight, with- menting that he we out fear of being crowded. Down there the ladies did not dare to venture in such early hours of morning. Street cars did not run till past daylight." New postes are added to the variety of the exhibition as the season advances. Next week

there will be the calciolaria or "lady's pock- Mollinty, L. L. Br beauties. One of the favorites with all classes is the moss rose, and they are generally sold off earlier than any other flower. This morning

an EVENING WORLD reporter witnessed a pretty Two beautiful girls came burrying to the mart from a west side street. They flitted from wagon to wagon, as if searching for something. At the very last stand they gave

will have a moss rose if I have to come at She Fainted When the Verdict

and factory giris, on their way to their work, passed through the flower mart, pausing to admire the lovely blooms. Many of them had come several blocks out of their way to see the display.

"Judge" P. S. F. Daley is another of the enthusiastic Union Equare flories. He says florer is use room for comparison between the old and the new market.

A few minutes before 8 o'clock shout forty guests of the Everett House came across the plaza for a visit to the new mark, but at 8.10 o'clock Park Policeman Morrow and Roundsman McAvinuey were alone in their giory, most of the forty florists' wagons having gone away absolutely empty, it their whole stock having been sold.

STABBED IN THE SHOULDER

Serious Result of a Butchers' Quarrel in an Abattoir.

Two young butchers had a fight in a west-

Thirty-sixth street, and Charles Kuntzmas, of 443 West Thirty-math street, employed in the

Wade and Kuntzmas got into an altercation over a trivial matter, and after bandying epithets, Wade made a rush at Kun smas and made a victors sunge at him with his butcher's haife.

The keen blade sank deep into Kuutzmaa's left shoulder and he fell to the floor, the blood atreaming from the wound.

The sight filled Wade with fear, and he fled from the place.

Kuntzma- was taken to Roosevelt Hospital, where he lies in a critical condition.

HE WAS VERY COOLLY ROBBED.

Innocent Karl Smith Says He Fell Among Thieves.

William Thomas, whom the police say is an ex-convict, was this morning Justice O'Donnell, of Jersey City, charged with a daring robbery. Kari Smith, a young German baker from

Montclair, says that between 2 and 8 o'clock corring a revolver because a fellow boarder Henderson and Twelfth streets. In paring for use threatened to kill stim. Henderson and Twelfth streets. In paying for a drink he pulled out a handred of silver. As he was about leaving the place a man seize-thin and thrusting his nand down into Smitis's trousers pocket fulled out the contents, about \$3.55, and loke him to get out, binits said he did not dare offer any resistance as there was a rough-looking gaing in the place. From duith's description Policeman Rinstrand arrested Thomas at his home, 602 fleaderson attest, and at the station-house limits fully identified Thomas as the robber. FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR

Clearmakers' mass-mosting this evening of R A mass meeting of bakers will be held this over at No. 1412 Second around.

The trial of Cloakmaker Sunlowits, for alleged as

The New York Section of the Sociality L will held a special meeting to morrow to House Committee for the Labor Lycenn.

Reiph Beaumont, the National Org Oluzous Allianos, is at present lecturand he reports tost his work is making

Agents of the cig-r manufacturers of Chi-this city trying to engage men to rapi trikers, who have downed.

Bumurch has applied for a charter from the luter stional Bakers' Union. He does not live at Fractional Bakers' Union. He does not live at Fractionard bearing nor is he a candidate for the Gornal belobrag, but his domicile is at Loganeport, Ind. and he is the arganizer of the first local union a alters in that city. His full name is George Fred rick Hismarck.

a mighty scant living at that. Now we can which wages and ument

Was Announce NEWARK, N. J., April 25 -The jury in the

When the verdict was announced Miss Gardner fainted in her chair. A motion was made for a new trial.

Examiner Leseur Reinstated with

moved by Appraiser Cooper after the dispuse with Assistant Appraiser Burke over Parsarant

Two young butchers had a fight in a westside slaughter house this morning, and one
stabled the other so fercely that another may
the added to the long list of murders of the
week.

The fight occurred in Stern's abattoir, 630
West Fortieth street, about 7.30 o'clock this
morning, between Joseph Wade, of 433 West
Fight occurred the fight of the Boars of General Appraises the only one of the Boars of General Appraises who sided with the Appraises.

More Than 2,000 Building Trades Men Strike in Pittsburg. Pirrsaung, April to -More than 2,000 men mployed in the building trades are on a strike

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Casteria

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or bodily pains of any kind it cannot be equalled. Price 25 and 50 cents. Sold by all Ereg-gists. Depet, 40 Murray St., N. F.

Peter Wagner, a member of the New York ramers' Union, has died from the injuries he re-eived through an eagledint while at work. He will be buried by the union to morrow, as I P. M., rom 109 East One litualred and Tenh street.

LUCY GARDNER CONVICTED

case of Lucy Gardner, of East Orange, charged with the largeny of \$21.75 worth of goods from Stern Brothers, this aftergoon returned a verdict of guilty as charged in the indictme

APPRAISER COOPER REBUKED.

- Pay Since His Removal. Edward C. Leseur, the expert glove examiner in the Appraisers' stores, and who was re-

& Co. 's glove importations, has been reinstated by order of Secretary Foster.

Mr. Leseur goes back to work after a four

FOR AN EIGHT HOUR DAY.

for vight hours. It is almost a certainty now that there will be a general strike next Monday.

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